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MEXICOL

NEW YORK, April 18.

A message from Guatemala City says General Herrars, leader of the Revolutionists, heads the new government. A message from Agua Prieta says that Sonora revolutionary forces, under General Flores, have entered Culiacan.

New York, April 18. A message from Agua Prieta says that Elias, the leader of the Revolutionaries of Sonora, declares that when the Carranza dictatorship has ended and the state of Sonora is assured of her constitutional rights; she will return to the Mexican Republic.

DE VALERA HONOURED.

NEW ORLEANS, April 18. Despite protest by the British Consul-General Wallis, De Valera has received the freedom of the city and the Doctorship of Laws of the Loyola University.

RUMANIAN PRINCE COMING FAR EAST

BOMBAY, April 18. The Crown Prince of Rumania is expected to arrive on April 24. He will visit Agra, Delhi, Patiala, Simla, and Calcutta, and will leave for the Far East about May 5.

THE FLIGHT TO TORYO.

ROME, April 18.

A message from Basra, dated April 16, reports that Capt, Ranza and Lieut, Marzari, who are flying to Tokyo, have arrived there. A message from Bangkok states that Ferrarin, who is also flying to Tokyo, has arrived

THE PICKFORD DIVORCE.

MINDEN, NEVADA, April 18. A suit has been filed asking that the Mary Pickford divorce be set aside on the ground of collusion between the husband. Moore, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

THE SPEEDONIA.

LOURENCO MARQUES April 18.

The "Speedonia" was laden with petrol and caught fire being practically burnt out. Most of the crew took to the boats while the remainder extinguished the flames. The vessel drifted northwards and was eventually sighted off Mozambique and towed to the mouth of the Limpopo when the cable broke.

BRITISH BUDGET.

LONDON, April 19. [Following are fragments, out of rotation, of the message appearing in

the earlier telegrams. They arrived late.]

The income-tax and supertax are to be five per cent. The death duties $7\frac{1}{2}$. The above estimate of excess profits shows a surplus of ten over the reduced estimate, but a deficiency as compared with the budget estimate. This, however, is only a question of delayed payment. The stamp duties are again a record, yielding 19% over the estimate. Miscellaneous revenue exceeded the original estimate by 71 and the October estimate by 130. Ordinary miscellaneous revenue is 92 over the estimate. Under special miscellane-

ous revenue, the war contributions of India and the colonies increased by ten, due to a further payment of nine by India on account of her voluntary liability for a hundred of the five per cent. war loan, and the war contribution of the Straits, Hongkong, and Guernsey. [All the figures represent millions].

Mr: Chamberlain said he was content to see after such a war, involving such gigantic financial sacrifices, that this was our position of unexampled and unequalled strength. It was true that it involved further taxes and sacrifices which would not bring popularity to the Cabinet. He was proud that they had not sought popularity. Their object had been to rise to the level of their great responsibilities, so that when they went out of office they could leave their successors ample revenue, with the country's credit second to none. (Loud and continued applause.)

NEW ZEALAND'S GOVERNOR.

Lord Jellicoe has just been appoint ed Governor of New Zealand, lowing so soon on his world tour when he made a special study of nava requirements and made important recommendations his selection for this post must be taken as significant. the many problems now confronting the British Empire that of the Pacific is not the least. The possession of the territory taken from the Germans and its division between Japan and chary of any nation being allowed to obtain territory so close to her land where bases for the radiation of nava activities could be built. Lord Jellicoe with his great knowledge on naval affairs will be of the greatest assistdid not visit the East in his recent is: When will the government distour it seems a safe speculation that his appointment may make itself felt Eastern colonies is also a matter of

needed now against a hostile power, the policy of a strong fleet in Eastern. waters is one with much to commend

VANDALISM.

Some time ago the Chine Mail made Treaty on May 10th. protest against the cutting down of some trees in order that a certain road might be made wider for the convenience of motor cars. Kenned Road is now the sufferer and the despoiling of that road has been described in more than one place as sheer vandalism. Kennedy Road has long been noted as one of the prettiest walks on the lower levels. In fact it was the only place where one could escape from the nerve racking noises of the town and the everlasting screech motors... The present work looks as if it is going to be an expensive undertaking: something after the same nature as the improvements to the corner at the Botanical Gardens the cost of which has been freely comcavations which do not add to beauty There is only one question that need be asked with regard to this and that tribute a little largess for those who

are so uniortunate as not to possess even here, for the protection of our cars and cannot afford to make a habit of joy riding? What about leaving improvements!" alone there is no question of protection being bit and trying to give us a few houses

it. Its moral effect is something more unity of the Empire and of the watchthen the mere showing of the flag. Juliess of the mother country over The fleet becomes a symbol of the the Colonies.

TELEGRAMS...

(Reutor's Bosvice to the China Mail.) BRITISH AIRCRAFT COMPETITION.

LONDON, April 19th. The Air Ministry announce the insuguration of the Ministry Aircraft Competitions in 1920, the objects being to ascertain the best types of aircraft which are safe, comfortable and economical and for travel regulations to be framed with a view to ensuring all-round excellence.

The winning machines while preventing the success of machines excelling in one quality only, such as speed, will also be ensuring reliability and economy in flight. The competitions will commence on

The aeroplane class is divided into two sections; firstly, for a small type, seating six, and, secondly, a large type, seating not less than seven-both excluding the

structed within the Empire, excepting secondary equipment the use of which will be penalised by deducting marks. The seaplane class must accommodate a minimum of two, exclusive of the crew. The cash prizes amount to £84,000 and are open to British subjects.

. The machines and engines must be con-

London, April 17th. The steamer Hotham Newton from Ardrossan sent out an S.O.S. signal saying that she was sinking in Longitude 54 degrees 30' North and Latitude 13 degrees 45" West. A fast British destroyer has been sent out.

PROBLEM OF WORLD'S CREDIT.

LONDON, April 19th. The International Financial Conference will be held in Brussels at the end of May.

The Council of the League of Nations
has invited twenty-five countries, including Australia, Canada, India, Japan,
New Zealand and South Africa, to participate in the conference which is the result the representations of the leading Bankers last January to their respective Governments requesting that a meeting be convened to examine the serious world,

Two official replies were made to them. One by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who expressed the willingness of the British Government to attend the conference on condition that it was understood that the Treasury would not participate in any scheme" involving further large Government loans, and the second by the American Secretary of Finance, who pointed out that the American Government was opposed to further Government assistance and was unable to participate in the conference, but was willing that the Chamber of Commerce designate representatives to attend unofficially.

The Council is emphasising that this is the first occasion that so many members the League have been convoked, hence the conference, while unofficial, will be largely in the character of an assembly of the League itself. It is pointed out that the above-mentioned communications from the British and American Treasuries indicate that direct Government loans will play the most subordinate part in the financial reconstruction of Europe, and the conference will mainly consider the means required to enable credit again to flow in the ordinary channels.

BALTIMORE, April, 17th. The death is announced of the electrical financier, Mr. Theodore N. Vail.

MEXICO.

WASHINGTON, April 17th. Mexico asked the United States for permission to move troops into American territory in order to attack Sonora from the North.

THE SAN REMO CONFERENCE.

San Rumo, April 18th. A communiqué issued here states that the Peace Trenty with Turkey was discussed. It was decided to summon Turkish delegates to Paris to receive the text of the ROME-TO-TOKYO FLIGHT.

A message from Baghdad of April 13th says that the aeroplane piloted by Ranza. and flying to Tokyo left for Basra. The machine piloted by Farraria has arrived at Bangkok.

NEW MUDHURST COLLEGE APPOINTMENT.

London, April 17th The Rev. H. Bunce has been appointed of Principal of Medhurst College, Shanghai,

In the House of Commons, Mr. Kenworthy asked whether Lord Kilmarnock's mented upon. There is much in pro- warning to Germany to the effect that gress in tree cutting and various ex- foodstuffs and raw material will be prevented from entering the country in the Government would similarly be applied to prevent the restoration of the Hohenrollerns and the establishment of a military dictatorship in Germany. Mr. Bonar Law replied that the state-

covered violent action from any Replying to Mr. Grattan Doyle, Mr. Bonar Law said that the Netherlands Government had undertaken all responsibility for the safe custody of the ex-Kaiperson, the control of his corresresidence within the province of Utrecht.

The Allies, unsuccessfully, endeavoured to

induce the Netberlands to take other.

action. It was not proposed to use force.

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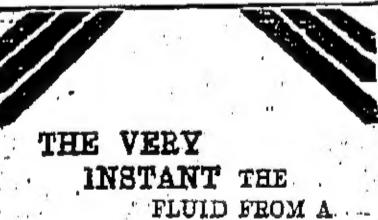
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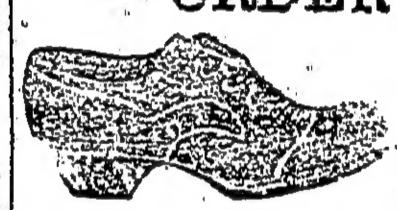
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Considerable feeling has been aroused in Reigate and Redhill by Singapore \$148,831 955 \$214,242,305 the proposal to erect—as the local war memorial-a granite cross on Malacca

the crest of Redhill Common. The monument proposed says a correspondent in The Observer, is H. Seth Smith, as a simple \$65,410,350. masonry monument, but it is to be in fact a very considerable structure, a Celtic cross of roughened granite, 30 ft. high, with a base of four curved seats-each sufficiently large to accommodate five or six people. This structure it is proposed to place on the highest point (475 ft. above sea level) of the common, a site which, in the words of the architect dominates the great Wealden area of Surrey, Sussex, and Kent. It is not surprising that opposition should have developed from those who love

the Surrey Hills in their natural form.

and hate to see them disfigured. Objections to the proposal are not directed against the design of the worth; last quarter less than 14 memorial, which is simple and defended by the architect on the 1919 \$143 a pikul as the cost of ground that it will assume a beauti- the imported article. Pepper and ful colour in perfect accord with its coffee are again coming into the marenvironment, and the cross itself ket, this last quarter comparing very are common in Cornwall and the quarter of 1918. Exports of tin in West of Scotland. The analogy is the quarter increased in value by ter local material obtainable almost by rubber, as lit is still described, ran scratching the ground, but even in up in value (exports) from Cornwall and Devon the ancient millions to 108, the quantities from crosses are not of this great size, and | 581,000 pikuls to 913,000 pikuls. they were used rather to mark tracks and as guides than to crown the tors and carns. Moreover, crosses raised village green, and the market place, and not, after the pagan fashion, memorials of the heath and hillton.

in the county. But once accept the lost. day on which every rounded knoll or ments and by the personality

TRADE RETURNS.

The return of exports and imports for the Straits Settlements for the fourth quarter of 1919 are now to The summary shows as follows:-

IMPORTS. 35.293.802 43,297,910 5,868,325 9,538,174 \$189,994,089 \$267,078,389 £22,168,976 £31,159,145

Increase \$77,084,307 or £8,993,159 described by the architect, Mr. W. of which Singapore contributed

EXPORTS. \$114,738,830 \$211,311,575 53,508,804 £18,337,958 £33,080,583 Increase \$126,365,351 or £14,742,625, would take, say, £,210,000,000 at a

per cent. "

in rice has fallen off. In the corres, we see what they are at is, per lb.? ponding quarter of last year we imported close on 20 million dollars millions. Exports likewise, 18 million dignified, and therefore beautiful down to 13 millions. But in each They are two fold. It is felt that case the total values show a less the idea of a granite cross is alto- increase than the prices. Dividing gether foreign to the whole spirit value by number of pikuls, we get of the country. The material is for 1918 rice cost \$77 a pikul; in on the ground that such crosses favourably with the corresponding misleading. Granite crosses are per- million dollars, but the quantity defectly natural where granite is the decreased by 72,000 pikuls. Para

in Saxon counties, such as Surrey is, abandoned in face of unanimous were crosses of the churchyard, the protests from friends and public carrier, as this class of steamer was

On the whole, therefore, though one cannot with any propriety inter-Even more, it is felt that the fere with the local choice of the great hatural beauty of the hills form, it is to be hoped that the local should not be spoiled by artificial committee will defer to public opmonuments. We accept the eight- position to the site. The beauty eenth century tower on Leith Hill of the Surrey hills, and commons because it is now respectably ancient; concerns a far wider public than it is built of the local stone, and it is Redhill and Reigate, and is much almost the single thing of the kind too precious a thing to be lightly

principle of extending the number of ... Happily there are signs, that some these memorials on the hilltons, and members of the committee have been who knows how soon may dawn the impressed by the weight of the argupeak might have its obelisk to those in opposition, and it is not, perhaps, too much to anticipate an dry docking she will go on trials. It is recalled that a few years ago early withdrawal. This would leave The "Naldera" is the largest vesmemorial to George Meredith on design to be married out on a site feet in length, 67 feet in breadth, Box Hill, but the idea had to be open to less general objection.

WORLD'S RUBBER NEEDS.

INDUSTRY REQUIRES £210,000,000. "G. V. W." informs his readers in

the Financial News that he had been engaged on a little calculation, which resulted in a reminder that the cost of planting and financing new rubber into bearing had gone up very considerably, even before the war. In the early days the cost up to bearing was £30 per acre. Before the war this had increased to something like £45 per acre, and nowadays it would be fairly safe to count upon £60 per acre. We think £70 would be a safer figure. "If we are to accept recently published figures of the future world's requirements it would seem 10,405,242 18,727,474. the present planted acreage of nearly \$157,182,502 \$283,547,853 3,000,000 acres will have to be doubled. To plant up such an area allocated Singapore \$96,572,745; cost of £70 per scre, which is a Penang \$21,470,374; Malacca figure that leads to much thinking. \$8,322,232. Malacca's increase of Whence can such a sum be obtained exports it may be noted is Eighty, and if it is not and the sequence is that the price of the commodity rises. Turning to the details, the trade what are the profits likely to be when

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The FIFTH SHOW will be held by (Kind permission of the Stewards of with a temporary seat in Vladivostock Decree No. 167). the Hongkong Jockey Club) within Mr. A. V. Prigarin, the known the enclosure at the Happy Valley on Phomoter of the ALL-RUSSIAN ZEMSTVO CO-OPERATIVE ASSO-CIATIONS, 'has" been appointed Lady Stubbs has kindly consented Entry forms for Dogs-Cats-Volunteer Fleet Agent at Nagasaki, Office; Shewan, Tomes & Co. Foultry and Pigeons may be had from has been nominated General Manager Entrance fee for Dogs \$2.00, Cats of the Russian Volunteer Fleet for the

\$1.00, Poultry 30 cents each bird Far East, and Executive Director of the above-mentioned Board. (Ordinances of the Provisional Government Nos. 167 and 71; dated March 1183 c/o "China Mail."

First and second prizes will be With the establishment of the legal where there are sufficient entries, in Board of Directors within Russia, the former Board, which expatriated themselves, taking seat in Constantinople and since acted arbitrarily at their own discretion, and with unjustifiable irresponsibility before the State, is declared invalid by the Provisional Government.

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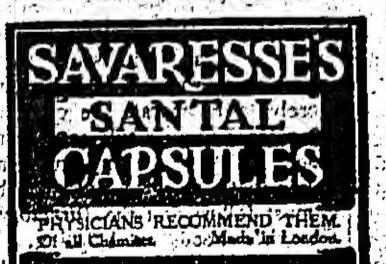
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Littoral provinces). In consequence of this, the Russian Volunteer Fleet warns all banks, concerns, and individuals against Mr. N D. Fedoroff's acts on behalf of the Russian Volunteer Fleet, for which acts the Russian Volunteer Fleet would

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MARRIAGES.

FERGUSON-HEAL.-On April 10. guson, Aughterard, Galway, Ireland, to Daisy Catherine, daughter of J. Heal, Shanghai.

RIELLEY-ALLAN. -On April 12. at Shanghai, Peter Calderwood Rielley, of Co. Kerry, Ireland. to Catherine, daughter of R. A. Allan, Shanghai.

DEATHS.

INGEIS .- On Arril 5. on board P. "Mantua," of heart failure, Frances Alice Mary, the beloved wife of Mr. W. F. Inglis. jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Shanghai.

McFARLANE. - On April 9, at Shanghai, John George, husband of Mildred May McFarlane, aged 44 years.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1920

BIOGRAPHY.

to be indicated, is the most fascinating form of reading. Should the reader put in a plea for history, he will be reminded that biography. when it is biography, and not the idealisation that sometimes passes for it, is history. While not a such passages as may be found on the older Church, was a great be- maladministering our native land been brought up to date as usual Macmillan & Co., two copious such methods of inducing results, enced "the instant rolling away doing their worst before departing space. If there be any truth in the life of William Booth, founder and with conspicuous organizing ability, den," and found peace of mind be dearer thus busting Henniker it must follow that the Directory and These thousand closely printed popular. Some of the more exces- Anatole France should have been perial penny post-and (in quite enough to say that it continues to be pages prompt is to wonder first if sive demonstrations he himself saw so successful in proving that a pre- modest type) the Land Value the paper shortage has not been the wisdom of checking. Like cisely similar peace of mind awaits Duties will be repealed as unworkread, and forget all that. It does the play of light on his various wrong but thinking makes it so. wages will not be doubled. Tobacnot: matter whether one ranges a facets that makes this biography About this same adolescent period, co gets it in the neck, with proferhuman being as important or un- such good feading. He was a good as is quite usual, Booth mixed ential rebates on the unsmokeable TURING the summer months childimportant. These things are al- man, and he had all a good man's sacred and profone love. There sorts, while the income fax stops

ourselves. Every truthful biography is, as it were, a mirror, and Rober Louis Stevenson was not the man intrigued by mirrors. public interest in heroes an murderers is based on the psychological foundation. ar Shanghai, Andrew James Fer- of a legitimate intellectual curioscannot share the opinion of some tionately lengthy, since that could not be. As a matter of fact, the reader who is interested at all will

be interested to the end.

whether intentionally or not, in mon with the other revivalists and

power, and indulged his appetite, off, he says but to sit for hours General Booth on both his parents among a company of unwashed. is self-contradictory, and we are malodorous, and possibly diseased not lorded to accept Mr. Begbie's humanity is not an experience explanation of that. Truth for the average man is what he happens to believe at the moment, and in this book, offered as a portrait of a hero, we really have an album of photographs of an average man. Such are always interesting. We do not belittle the General in so saving; we promote him from the stage of unreality to the platform of science. As a god-he-i a fraud; as a man he is worthy of worship. There is no real reason why a man should not tell the truth about his own father, except one and that is the fatal one that he hasn't got it to tell. Good taste in this matter is founded, we have no doubt, on the consciousness that we are not qualified to judge. We cunnot judge a contemporary intimate. How can we judge a preceding generation? When we read that General Booth's father Samuel was a man of business, honest where the law was concerned, just in his dealings, but with little conscience in his speculations; a man enther silent, selfish, and unfriendthe treasure '-and in another he matter? says "she had no time to attend does it feel to be you is the mute to me. On the other hand, he question of every approach to bio- naively boasts that his mother said graphy. This accounts for the he had never caused her an hour's perennial interest in such writings. real anxiety in her life." Nearly Scandal and gossip are byproducts all mothers tell that amiable fib. It is a sort of ritual. It is not at ity. With such views as these, we all surprising to learn that Booth worm, the darkness, and the tomb Because this book, regarded as a good for him that his father's

in youth was affected by the horof the other book reviewers that rible " Night Thoughts " of Young, Harola Begbie's work is dispropor- about as unwholesome as anything we know in the poetry line. "The lare not healthy subjects for youthful meditation; and it was probably job, has been done thoroughly. " It failure put him into business at tells us of his times as well as of thirteen, though he hated it. He Booth's figure in them, and so has was apprenticed to a pawnbroker. historic values and interests. Social This introduced him to genuine dolls they had to add some drugged conditions in the last century are human miseries that are wholesome made clearer for us as viewed from knowledge for every man who is to this angle. Popular interest, of become a good citizen. Part of his course, will focus on the love let- antipathy to the job was snobbish. them. ters of Booth and his wife. It so He had been led to expect that he happens that the serious student would be the gentleman." Mr must also be impressed by them. Begbie doesn't say so; we do. The for Catherine Mumford, who be- impressionable lad was "convertcame Mrs. Booth, seems to have ed" by the Wesleyans, and at the

phrase that suffices to indicate her science" of an inexperienced boy has a head on it. thought, though it does not express is more torturesome than it is to The pathological nature of the older person who really has revivalism is well brought out, things to repent.-Booth, in com-

be der Boswell's genus for in- a following off girls. He was a I maintain a wife on £30 a year? description, for unsophia romantic figure, and we have Only if she consents to be kept in becare protism, this work of his reason to believe that he was a hutch at the bottom of the garwould have been assured of a place aware, of it. He was very den, and led on lettuces and bran. among the classical biographies. much in carnest, which is also What right minded woman will He is a hero-worshipper, but he is usual at that age, and on one occa- consent? Echo answers that Ausalso a journalist, rather than a liter- sion scandalized, the Wesleyan ten Chamberlain M.G. Vary man, and he has one eye on Chapel by collecting a mob of

there be in existence one incident into the service. He was reprior fact available to illustrate the manded by the chapel authorities. character of his hero, you may be who had overlooked the preference sure of its inclusion here. "My of Jesus for the highways and father," said Booth, "was a Grab, byways and the wreckage thereof. He had been born in This led to his severance from the poverty. He determined to grow. Wesleyans, and indirectly to the rich; and he did. He grew very subsequent appearance of the Salrich because he lived without God vation Army. So may mistaken and simply worked for money; and men serve truth, and had men prowhen he lost it all, his heart broke mote good, by power of reaction. with it, and he died miserably. Mr. Begbie thinks there is " mu-I have inherited the Grab from to be said " for the respectable dishim. I want to get." Mr. Beg- like for the rugtag and bobtail. bie dots the i's and crosses the t's lit is necessary to end a newspaper by adding that he meant in his own [article sooner than a biographer case getting souls; but we know needs to end his work, we wil that incidentally he got other close by quoting him. It will be things, funds, and power-especi- something to ponder. "One may

> healthful for the body nor conducive to religious concentration. Not to influence the reader's meditations on that' passage. merely to assist him to a perspective, there should be mentioned the other view of the elemites and ascetics, who believed that the diseases of our members purify our souls, and that the flesh can put of no adornment more glorious than wounds and ulcers. Lepers, and people with "running issues," and other unpleasant features, figure conspicuously in the holy narrative

"ADVERSARIA.

Cleanliness was not always next

godliness, it would seen.

MEXICO OR GUATEMALA? mind, we may get

Mexico or Guatemala is the scene children, not interested in his repeatedly Honora. First he said ability Sanmel was as good a man Guatemala, both of which are called who seeth not as men and journal. Guatemala, and the other used to ists see. Of his mother in one be. As for Sonorus, they are as should never have got Hart's job. place he writes as if she had been plentiful as Senoras; they are the ideal mother-" my regret-that-dotted-all-over-the map, -fromhas followed me to the present hour Panama right up to San Francisco. is that I did not sufficiently value. Isn't it fortunate that it doesn't

of a weird story moves us to sug- now that both are alike symptomagest that the women were probably tic. Verb. sap. liars, who couldn't stick to one good story. On top of the fascinating cakes and tea. That is as simple and uninteresting as a halter round the neck. We lose interest in

The Chinese have celebeen a remarkable woman. Con- same time by the Chartists, the might almost go so far as to say knows and regards as an indispensable sider the shrewd foresight that Bolsheviks of that period. Most of that the octopus of spring has got article of desk furniture is the Direcmoved her to write to him: "be- the Chartist "revolutionary" re- its tentucles around every feature tory and Chronicic published at the ware how you, indulge that danger- quirements are now commonplaces of Hongkong. The trees have Daily Press office. One is startled ous element of character-ambi- of our constitution, of course; and shining faces, as if they had used on looking at the title page of the tion. Misdirected, it will be ever- it is quite unnecessary to tell as somebody's soap, and young men 1920 edition to observe that it is the him \$200, or, in default, six months' lasting ruin to yourself and, per- that as he grew older William are polite to females on trams. 58th annual appearance. It has be- hard labour. haps, to me also ... Don't Booth became more conservative. The birdshops resound with come so lamiliar a thing that we have indulge in ambition to be either a We all do that. Hot radicalism is melody, and on the greensward of become accustomed to take it for revivalist or anything else. . . . proper to optimistic, impatient Happy Valley magpies strut to and granted, and to overlook the fact that Watch against mere animal excite youth; cooler heads and dwindled fro, as well as fro and to, busily human hands and brains are still con-Biography, for reasons presently ment in your revival services. hopes are natural to maturer age, picking up the crop of false teeth, stantly at work on it. Mere animal excitement " is a In the same way the "guilty con- Spring is here, and the beer of life The Chinese Parliament was in

BUDGET. model biographer, Harold Begbie pages 11 and 12, and elsewhere. liever in confession as a prelimin- are, as everybody knows, under Merely to enumerate the contents of has produced, through Messrs. While afterwards not averse from ary to a fresh start. He experi- notice to quit, and they seem to be these 1600 pages would require much volumes at 42s., dealing with the General Booth introduced others, from my heart of the guilty bur for the wilderness, Postage is to saying that good wine needs no bush, General "of the Salvation Army. so as to make corybantic devotions It is regrettable that writers like Heaton's patriotic dream of an im- Chronicle needs no boosting. It exaggerated. Why so much about countless other men, William the wicked who can persuade them able." Sixpenny telegrams will this particular man? We begin to Booth was many sided, and it is selves that nothing is right or cost a bob, and the telegraphists

Nothing could be handcrepit, somer, more open and straight, than the letter to-day in which Mr. Pollock of the Constitutional Reform Association hands over due credit to Mr. Flet cher for his works in getting the Government scheme of financing home builders started. It was really hardly necessary, for if there ever was a government servant earning and enjoying the praise of everybody, that one would be Mr Fletcher. Meanwhile, when credit is being allocated, don't forget that the China Mail has done more than its bit. Bouquets may be left downstairs. Boxes of cigars, jewellery and money should be sen

Assume that you ELEMENTARY have, set, out LESSONS IN

and case in point known to you. including even the doubtful ones. Incorporate these seriatim in the rejoicing. text of your argument, and then start a new sentence with a " but, thus-" But why multiply exam-Your readers will imagine that you had tons more, and will be strongly impressed.

CHINESE north seems to be customs, wholly with Mr. Wvatt of the C.M.C.

who was dismissed by Sir Francis Aglen because he would not disclose the names of the customs men who had formed a Guild at Shanghai. The N.C. Daily News hopes he will he reinstated, and says: In such controveries there must be a leader, and the circumstances of the case often give that leader an appearance of greater responsibility than his he really holds. We believe there is very good ground for saying that to know whether Mr. Wyatt is in no sense whatever an agitator or fomenter of discord of the latest O. Henry revolution. and revolt. He holds an absolutely First he said Sonora. Now he says unblemished record for good, honest be glad to think that he was not Ils. 18,945.58 carried forward as William-in the eyes of God Guatemala. One is the capital of made to suffer. The China Mail next account. goes so far as to say that Aglen

> MORAL " coincidence Mora Welfare Committee WELFARE. always seem to gather together nasty minded and quite court story of how a Chinese 'Pied and blatantly insulting the 'Portu- to-morrow, April 22. Piper " gave three married women guese and Eurasian" women up dolls, which hypnotized them into there. A heated correspondence in

By some unfortunate

"DIRECTORY AND CHR NICLE.

 After all, there is only one director, - NATURE brated the spring festi- on the China Coast. Others are NOTE: val, and spring has mentioned, and sporadically used, but come up on deck. One the book that everybody out here

> augurated on April 20, 1913. The Are we confronted with chronicle part of the work reminds us a sort of political sabot- of things like that. The directory gang of part, and the descriptions of the places politicians at present in the Far East, with statistics, have

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

ren are subject to disorders of Association. ways relative, anyway. The point failings. Over and over again in was a girl, and the usual call at six shillings. The exemption the bowels and should receive the most is that the revelation of any real this compilation of 400,000 words love" which he outgrew. He was limit for married men will be £250; careful attention. As soon as any human being always has its special that reflection obtrudes, with the shy and self-conscious when he for those mmarried. 2150. To unnatural boscness of the bowels is fascination for us. The policeman corollary, of course, that here is an etarted preaching at an open-air marry or not to marry is now the noticed Chamberlain's Colic and Diarand the premier slike offer this. all-too-human character all-too- mission. He outgrew that too, and question. If I marry, says the chea Remedy should be given. For There, but for circumstances, go humanly revealed. Had Mr. Beg- became a leader. Then there was bachelor, I save £30 a year. Can sale by all Chemion and Storck copers.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day's dollar is worth 4s. 91d.

The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock leaves on May 6th on holiday for

One case of smallpox, one of diphtheria, and one of cerebro-spinal fever, all fatal—that is to-day's

The China Mail is officially notified that the Peak Tramway Company has now resumed the full service of trams.

A little over \$100 was realized from the Jumble Sale held in the Union Church Hall yesterday afternoon, in aid of the National Oiphan Homes of Scotland.

The newly formed Motor Cycle

trophy worth \$500 from Mr. E. B. Rodgers of Yokohama the manufacturer of the Rodgers motor cycles. Canton railway announced an in- Aviation Club should be formed as crease in the pay of the employees soon as possible," and in consequence.

Club in Shanghai has received a silver

by the sum of \$10.2 month beginning of which yesterday's meeting had been from the 1st instant. Not, unnature called. He was not prepared to say, ally, this news gave rise to great

Consignees are reminded that cargo which arrived per s.s. "Colombia," Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and which is not taken delivery of to-day will be subject to rent Undelivered cargo is in store at the Public sympathy up Company's Godowns at West Point.

The N. C. Dally News understands that the articles of association of the Sino-Italian shipping company have now been drawn up, and efforts are being made to secure a suitable site in Shanghai for the necessary buildings.

A new District Grand Master for the American Masons of Shanghai small part; and in addition to that there was installed on the 10th inst., in the would be increasing attempts to deperson of Rt. Wor. Bro. John R. monstrate in the near future the pos-Hykes. The ceremony was largely sibility of circulating the globe. inattended by the English, Scottish, cluding Hongkong en route. One Irish and American constitutions, the such attempt had already been ornew D. G. M. receiving general garised by America, called the First congratulations.

work in the Customs and is person- Gas Co., Ld., have decided to re- siderable stretch of imagination to Guatemala (which is a country) and ally liked by his superior officers. commend payment of a dividend for to society, cureless of religion," we now he says (funternala city, which To a large extent, circumstances 1919 of Tis. 2.00 per share, being at sibilities of flying between here and smile and make mental compari- is a delusion, although our cable- thrust him into a prominence in the rate of 4 per cent, on the paid up Canton and between here and Shangnews artist believes there is a city which his obstinacy was in some capital, and that Tis. 142,455.46 be vagances about our taipans. But of that name in Mexico. There respects actually a credit to him as written off for depreciation of buildwe reflect seriously that in all prob- are two cities in the Republic of a man and for which many would lings, plant and stocks of fittings, and

> The s.s. "West Niger," Pacific Mail Steamship Company, is landing all undelivered cargo for Hongkong for storage in the Company's Godowns at West Point. Import permits are necessary before Bills of Lading can be counterigned. Broken, chafed One is always inter- unfair types of people. The Shang- and damaged goods will be examined HYPNOTIC ested in what occult hai Moral Welfare Society has just to-morrow, the 21st instant, at 10 minds love to call the put its foot into it, by issuing a a.m. Rent will be charged on all occult, and the police report containing a remark grossly goods remaining undelivered after

following him, seemed to promise the Shanghai papers shows that it Judy showman was charged before passenger flight in twelve or fourteen interesting revelations of Chinese was resented, and well shown up. Mr. N. L. Smith with harbouring hours made it also a question which "ways that are dark." We are Sexual pathology shows that there three married women without the was seriously engaging strention. not defending the man. When the are two main outlets for porno- consent of their husbands, was Because of all this it was desirable magistrate says he was "evidently graphic inclinations. One is indul- concluded yesterday afternoon, that there should be formed an Assoa procurer," we accept it without gence in vice. The other is indul- There was a new fevelopment in the ciation or Club consisting of men in hesitation, and approve his punish- gence in this form of "moral wel- case, when in the course of their this Colony who were pilots or flight ment. But our chagrin at the loss fare!' work. It is becoming known evidence, in which they described commanders and who had had prachow they were, as already reported tical experience of flying on the differin the China Mail on the occasion of ent fronts during the war and were the first hearing, strangely influenced I now stationed here or resident here,by some dolls the defendant gave who by their association with a Club them to carry, they alleged that the would be known and able to assist the them gave

were drugged. The drug-had the effect of making them follow the defendant to Yaumati, where, after keeping them in a village for a few days, he took two of them to Saikong with the intent of selling them into brothels. The defendant's arrest was brought about by the third woman, who escaping from her prison, went to the Police Station, where she told her story. The Magistrate said the defendant was evidently a procurer. He convicted the defendant and fined

CORRESPONDENCE

GRANTS OF GOVERNMENT LOANS FOR BUILDING.

[To the Editor of the " China Mail."]

Sir.—It would give me the greatest possible regret if anything, which I either said or left unsaid at the recent Meeting of the Constitutional Reform Association, seemed to deprive the present Colonial Secretary. the Honourable Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher; of even the smallest share of the enormous credit which is due to him Chatham, Farrell, Burne, and R. M. for having pressed forward the subject of grants of Government Loans for Building.

Yours faithfully

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HONGKONG AND AVIATION.

A CLUB FORMED.

The meeting called by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of considering the formation of an Aviation Club in the Colony was not very largely attended. It took place in the Chamber of Commerce Room, Chartered Bank building, the Hon, Mr. P. H. Holyoak presiding, supported by Messrs. E. V. D. Parr, A. O. Lang, J. A. Plummer, C. H. P. Hay, G. M. Dodwell, and E. A. M. Williams (Secretary). Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock was present

The Chairman said it would be in the recollection of all that on the occasion of the visit of the American Aerial Commission in February last, a meeting was held on February 3. in the City Hall at which the following resolution was unanimously and 1. The Directors of the Hankow enthusiastically adopted: "That an mor was he qualified to do so, what probability there was in the near future of commercial flying becoming a paying proposition, not whether the developments will come upon the lines of aircraft or seaplanes, in these parts, which, to the layman, seemed more probable, but he did say that startling developments were so imminent that it behaved them to prepare for them by forming such a Club as that for which the meeting was called. One find already been formed in Shanghai and he prophesied that it would not be long before they were linked all along the boast of China.

It was obvious that in any defence scheme of the future in connection with this Colony aircraft must play no Acrisl Derby Round the World: which he believed, included Hongkong as a The Directors of the Shanghai port of call. Nor did it need any conrealise the immense commercial pos-

The practicable possibility of using aircraft for mail purposes and for the conveyance of fairly heavy material was so amply demonstrated during the recent railway strike in England (and he himself witnessed great deal of what was done) that it brought it not only within the realm of practical possibility but also of imminent realisation; and it seemed to him that it was quite within reasonable probability, granting that they might be demanded for the rapid conveyance of mails, between here and Shanghai particularly; to make the commercial proposition a paying one; and the possibility of communica-The case in which a Punch and tion between here and Shanghai by Government by giving practical advice on flying and who, by reason of their association, would also be able to organise such preparations as would be necessary from time to time in connection with flights round the world-For that reason the Chamber had called the meeting, in the hope that some practical result might follow. It was perfectly evident to anyone who followed the labours of the Chamber and the work done by it that it would be impossible for the Chamber to father this scheme. The Chamber was merely a practical means for bringing the men together, with the idea of forming the Club, and if the Chamber could render practical assistance if would be glad to do so. He suggested therefore that those present should select a committee which would organise a Club as suggested and from that proceed to practical results. He suggested that they name from amongst their number, or even from amongst those not present but whom they knew of a number of names to form the practical committee, and that that committee should elect its own. chairman and so proceed to the formaflon of the Club. The following names were then suggested and were approved :- Capt. T. Arthur (Convener), Messes. Lamplugh, Turner,

There were no further nominations and the Comismon suggested that those Mr. Pletcher has been hard at mentioned thoug form the committee work on the above subject for some with power and to their numbers considerable time past and was at their table. undoubtedly in the field before the tul. Association.

Association.

Yours faithfully.

Own Classical and Secretary. He had in the ession a copy of the rules of the York Club, which he would be bessed to hand over for

proval and meeting terminated

CABLE. SPECIAL

AERONAUTICS.

[China Mail SPECIAL.] SINGAPORE, April, 20. Masiero, flying to Tokyo, left for Hanoi on Saturday. Ferrarin has left Bangkok for Ubon.

LOCAL AVIATION.

The meeting called by the Cham' ber of Commerce to inaugurate an Aviation Club in Hongkong was not exactly an enthusiastic affair. attendance was small and the meet ing really resolved itself into listening to a short speech by the Hon. Mr H. Holyoak and the putting forward of a few names to act as committee to do the practical work of forming the Club. the fact that much is looked for in the commercial world from aviation, the Chamber is not to father the scheme; but has chief sellers. promised to give any assistance it. can No hint was given as to the direction in which the new Club the market closes with an upward will put forth its energies. The tendency. most practical thing to do from a layman's point of view would be to get busy on the matter of landing grounds for land machines and to choose some sheltered bay for harbouring the seaplanes. We cannot yet expect to have a flight of aeroplanes here to escort ad f.44. per picul. There are now venturers on their way, as, it is buyers at 1.45, per picul April with reported, was done in Siam, but no sellers. the Club could do useful work in getting matters so far advanced that all would be ready and convenient for any aviators who happened to land here. The Club should endeavour to make itself felt as the organisation to which aviators for information about supplies of gasoline, weather conditions and means of repair work. With regard to a service of commercial aeroplanes in this part of the world, we must not be too optimistic, although the China Mail would be as glad to see such a service inaugurated as anyone else. When Sir Arthur Brown was here, this paper securco an interview with him and the point the most emphasised was that it was a matter of pounds shillings and pence. He told the Chamber of Commerce the same thing when he addressed them at the time they met to listen to members of the commission organising the First Aerial Derby round the world. Before any company will embark on such as enterprise it must be sure that it is going to pay, after the seekers for a new sensation have had their joy rides. There is also question of mails, A company would require an assurance of very considerable mail to induce it to open up a service. It seems that any scheme of commercial aviation will have to come from private enterprise. It is hardly likely that Government will project, although it persuaded to give The new club might with profit con mence an enquiry into the possibili ties of business out here, the number of passengers likely to be carried, and the amount of mail, particularly of small packages of considerable value. If once such an enquiry proved that there was the prospect of making out a paying proposition, it is safe to assume that some British company would speedily interest itself in the matter. To prepare for the men on described as of a more or been duly engaged and bound to serve less experimental nature, may be as a Jail Warder, at the Victoria Jail. a good thing in its way. In fact, it on the 3rd February, 1920, on is only right that the Colony should months' probation, did, on the 15th of do something in this way, but it must | April, unlawfully absent himself from be remembered that a single duty, contrary to the regulations set swallow doesn't make a summer, down in the Jail Ordinance. and a few stray aeroplanes won't make an aerial service. Get down to business and see what "there is actually to be done. Another suggestion that might be made to the new committee is that it should try to come to some working arrangement with the Automobile Association as that seems but a natural thing to do. It might be that the co-opting of a few of the Association's officials on the committee of the Aviation Club would be a useful step. These suggestions are merely put forward in an endeayour to help on the movement, but to Canton where he was arrested in the meantime, let a warning be

The Philippines Council of State has authorised the Secretary of the Finance Department to solve the sir. present monetary shortage by the issuance of temporary paper money. This will be discontinued when the self from duty for five days. ordered by the Philippine National Bank in the United States sir, but I would like to say that I have arrive in Manila.

of money.

Shanghai, on the 10th., inst., were of whisky, it goes to my head, and married Mr. J. S. Hay, fourth son of then, I do not know what I am doing. Mr. and Mrs. Hay, of Bracknell, Perks., and Miss Maude Pauline hard labour. Richardson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Richardson, of Victoria, B. C. The bridegroom, after retiring from the army with the rank of Lieut.-Colonel, has accepted a commission in the Shanghai Volunteer Artillery. The men of this unit P.12.000,000 in the United States, the formed a guard of honour and, drew | funds to be used for the improvement the bridal carriage.

SUGAR FLUTTER.

It is reported that local sugar people not our usual victim this time, not the firm you are thinking of-have purchased for America eight lakhs worth of sugar.

There is quite a flutter in the sugar

Because we cannot find out any more than that, and because we want to make it look like a rea news story, we append the latest market report from Sourabaya, wheresugar millionaires are made every other day.

Sourabaya, April 8. Since our last report of the 31st the defendant. March, the market has continually advanced in spite of the intervening Easter holidays, owing chiefly to the rapid rise in Cubans and the continued strong demand from America and Europe. The new estimate for 1919-1920 Cuban crop is reported to be only 4,000,000 tons instead of the previous estimate of 4,300,000 tons Considerable quantities were purchased during the past week by the European exporters both for Europe and America, the Japanese being the

The demand continues still and

Quotations are as follows:-Whites Browns f.42.50 f.39.— July Aug. ,40.25 ,.38.— buyers.

Small parcels changed hands at

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

The Criminal Sessions were conluded before Mr. Justice Gompertz, Acting Chief Justice, in the Supreme Court yesterday

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO ROB. In the case in which three Chinamen were indicted for assault with intent to rob and for common assault at Kowloon on March 22, the first prisoner, Lui Fuk, who was also harged with the possession of revolver and ammunition

without a licence, declared that the charge was a false one, and asserted that the revolver was not his property. The second prisoner said that he was arrested and forced into making a confession. The third prisoner averred that on the day of the robbery he arrived from Taipo and was arrested while prosecuting inquiries about a friend, whom he had found dead.

All three accused were found guilty of assault with intent to rob and were each sentenced to ten years' hard labour.

NOT GUILTY. A verdict of not guilty was returned in the case of an old Chinaman named Lo Pak Yin who strongly charge of having, 21, at Kowloon, attempt to poison his daughter-in-law by placing arsenic in a water jar rom which he hoped her to drink The old man declared that the case was trumped up against him by his daughter in law because she was angry with him.

At the Magistracy this morning, before Mr. N. L. Smith, William be Robinson was charged that he having The defendant admitted the charge.

The Hon, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe. C.S.P., said the defendant was locally engaged on probation, on the 3rd .February this year, and absented himself from duty on the 15th inst. He (the C.S.P.) did not wish to press the charge, but he would like to point out, that he thought the case was one which called for some sort of pumshment, in view of the fact that the delendant was absent for five days. and had given the jail officials and the Police a lot of trouble in tracing him yesterday. While some = sort issued against the too optimistic. penalty was called for, he, in view Always remember that it's a matter of the fact that the defendant would undoubtedly be dealt with departmentally, did not propose to ask his

Worship to impose a heavy penalty. His Worship (to the defendant): You have been in the Forces?-Yes,

Mr. Smith: You must realise that

is a serious offence to absent your-

The delendant: I quite realize that been gassed and have suffered from shell shock "out there," and now At "Holy Trinity Cathedral, whenever I take a couple of glasses \$25 fine, or, in default, one month's

The Governor General of the Philippines has been authorised to float bonds to the amount of of Manila Harbour

SUPREME COURT.

IMPORTANT PROBATE CASE.

In the Supreme Court this morning an important probate action was commenced before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Gompertz.

Mr. Eldon Potter, with Mr. F. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. M. W. Lo. appeared for the plaintiff, and the Hon. Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., with Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for

Mr. Potter, in opening the case for the plaintiff, Ho Cheng Shi, said that the claim was made by the plaintiff 1851 as administratrix of the estate of 1861 account of the testator's share 1881 the Wha Kee, a firm in 1891

Hongkong. Counsel then read the 1911 statement of claim, filed on December 13 1913, in which it was stated that plaintiff was the widow and administratrix of the estate of Ho Wo Lam, alias Ho Wan Ping, who died in Victoria in 1897. Plaintiff resided at No. 15 Queen Victoria Street, and defendant at No. 2 A. Park Road, Victoria. Defendant carried on a theatrical business in Victoria. In the year 1878 Ho Wah Sang, alias Ho Tsun Lam. started a theatrical business in Hongkong under the name of Wah Kee and in Canton under the name of Po. Cheong. Ho Wo Sam and the defendant were subsequently admitted as partners in the business. Since the death of Ho Wo Sam, who managed the Wah Kee firm until his death, the management of the Wah Kee and the Po | informed that all Goods are being Cheong had been in the hands of the landed at their risk into the hasardous defendant, and during his manage- and/or extra hazardous Godowns of ment he had acquired certain lease- the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf hold-properties and business with and Godown Co., Ltd., where and/or the assets of the Wah Kee. In from the wharves delivery may November of 1902 Ho Shau Yan, an obtained. nfant, was posthumously adopted

Ho Wo Lam, defendant had rendered no account of the deceased's share n the business. The plaintiff, therefore, claimed an account of the share of Ho Wo Lam in the business, payment of amounts found due costs of the action, further or other relief. The claim before the Court that morning, continued Mr. Potter, was a claim for an account of the Wah Kee firm, and no application ever been made to strike that claim or to stay it on the ground that it was also the Canton firm, in respect of

which no applica ion was being made, as it was outside the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of Hongkong, by which plaintiff had been appointed administratrix. "I think," said Mr. Potter, "that the first issue which your Lordship will-have to decide is that which appears to us to be raised by the paragraph in the amended defence dealing with our statement of claim in which they

Canton was and is the head office. and that the Wah Kee was not a different firm but merely a branch of the business carried on in Hongkong. The issue which I submit your Lordship will have to decide is this:-was the business the Wah. Kee carried on? were carried on in England be an English business If in India, and Indian business, and we wish to submit on the facts that

there is no doubt that this business is carried on in Hongkong and is a Hongkong business. We say that the Wah Kee is a Hongkong firm, and always has been. If it is, we say that the plaintiff, as administratrix of an admitted partner in the firm. is entitled to an account of his share. After touching upon the legal, aspect of the case, Mr. Potter said

that a considerable portion of the evidence upon which his side relied consisted of statements made by the defendant himself in two other actions, and quoted authorities to show that any statements made by the defendant were admissible against him in evidence as any

The case is proceeding, and will not concluded for several day

TOO MANY WOMEN?

It is a somewhat chastening thought that in the event of the Labour Party securing its way concerning the age of women voters the gentler will become also the ruling sex in the United Kingdom. Enquiries suggest that "the female preponderance has caused the best women, both intellectually and physically, to enter commercial life." "In ancient Egypt," it is declared, "woman was the supreme creature Maybe, it will be the same in future England." The Globe quotes the following table to show the increase of the population of England and

Wales for sixty years, up to the last Females. 9,146,384 10,289,965 9,776,259 11,653,332 11,058,934 13,334,537 12,639,902 14,942,124 14,060,401 15,728,613 18,624,884 17,445,608

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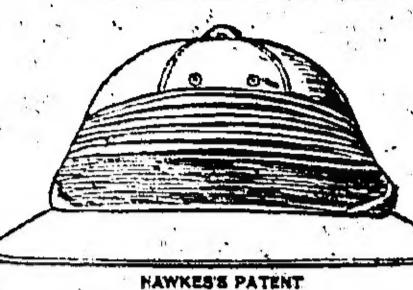
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Ten per-cent, of the men in Great Britain under 40 were found of such miserable physique as to be totally and permanently unfit for any form of military service. That is the most striking fact to be discovered in the report of Sir James. Galloway on the results of the medical examinations. held under the Compulsory Service Acts. When we remember that the standard of unfitness became very high, that men of deplorable health were officially supposed to be fit for some sort of service, and that the War Office policy in recrulting was stated to be based upon the principle that any man who could earn a living in civil life could be of use in the Army, the significance of these figures becomes grim. Ten per cent, of our manhood totally unfit means that one man in ten is something worse than a weakling, a physical wreck. But there are somereasons for supposing that these figures are, in fact, a slander on the nation. They are based on the medical examinations held between Nov. 1, 1917, and Oct. 31, 1918, that is, during the period when the Ministry of National Service was sweeping the last remnants of available manhood into the Army. Before November, 1917, millions of young men had already put on khaki, and their excellent physique is not represented in these figures. Moreover, of those who remained in civil life, the men in certain occupations, such as mining, to which the retention of a large number of able-bodied workers was essential, were not all examined. Only a section came before the medical boards. On the other hand, the sedentary trades, the natural refuge of weaker men, were called upon to send every man. Finally, the figures of 250,000 totally unfit represent not individuals but medical examinations. As we know, men rejected were called up before the boards again and again, so that ore hapless case may count for several, while of the men passed, into the higher categories a very large number went straight to the Army and so make but their one appearance in the records. It is therefore clear that the figures which show 10 per cent. of totally unfit are misleading, and almost equally misleading is the presentation of 31 per cent. as of a low degree of fitness. If all the men of military age now in the country were examined, we should, after all the ravages of war, obtain much less depressing results. We say this not to minimise the serious evidence as to the health of the nation which the report contains, but to prevent rash arguments based on the assumption that its statistics are an adequate account of facts. It is perfectly clear that we have allowed ourselves to waste our resources of man power. The number of partially and wholly unfit is disgracefully large, and we cansee that it is largely owing to districts in which housing conditions are bad and to trades in which no sufficient regard is paid to the health of the worker. Upon these two matters reformers should concentrate. But we have no evidence that the physique of the nation as a whole is bad, and the endurance and energy of the millions of men who took the field point to the opposite conclusion. What we have to do is not to indulge wild and, in all probability, mistaken diatribes about the degeneracy of our industrialised nation, but to deal with the particular evils which have been detected --Daily Telegraph.

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The pownshop keeper pointed out this man on the following day, and he was arrested and brought to the Police Court. While waiting there, he asked to be allowed to go to the lavatory. A Malay P.C. went with him, but the clock thief was too smart for the policeman, and vanished. He was however, arrested some ten days later at Mantin.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

[Boutor's Service to the China Mad.] BRITISH BUDGET.

LONDON, April 19th. The Budget for 1920-21 contains the following striking features :-(a) Theorate of postage for letters. bunces in weight, has been fixed at 2d., with 4d, for each additional ounce (b) The minimum rate for telegrams

(12 words or less) is 1s.; (c) The rate of postage for newspapers, 6 ounces in weight, is Id. It is estimated that these changes in the rates of postage and telegrams wi by £6,500,000 the

from the Post Office. (d) The duty on spirits has 6d. per bottle, and on

produced within the Empire. (f) There is an additional ad valorem -with a preferential rebute of one-third. of the duty on eights imported from the Dominions and from India.

(a) The standard rate of income-tax be introduced earrying out the recommendations of the Income Tax Com-

The exemption limit for married menand for those unmarried an income_of £150 per annum. The Excess Profits Duty has been in-

creased to 60 per cent Mr. Chamberlain proposed to adopt the recommendations of the Royal Commission ! as regards the double income-tax and confidently hoped that the Dominions would adopt the proposals and make the relief. edmplete by similar action on their part. But anyhow he proposed to put into operation, immediately and unconditionally, the United Kingdom's share in the arrangement.

exceed one-half of the United Kingdom rate, the relief would be complete. This

which might in future substitute the Excess Profits Tax, namely, the Corporation Tax of 1s. in £1 on the profits of and a few to their own homes. The police LONDON, April 19th.

In the House of Commons, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, in the course of his speech on the Budget proposals, said that the realisations on the Votes of Credit increased by £51,300,000; mainly owing to unexpectedly large receipts from the Ministries of Shipping and of Munitions The Floating Debt on March 31st £1,312,000,000 — a decrease of £100,000,000 as compared with last year The worst feature of the Floating Debt was the borrowings on Ways and Means. This was the immediate cause of the inflation of credit and prices.

Although the revenue exceeded the 'expenditure, he was forced, in the first ter days of April, to borrow £55,000,000 from the Bank of England on the Ways and Means account. Owing to the non-renewal of the maturing Treasury Bills to the extent of £84,000,000, he was compelled to raise the Treasury Bill rate, and the Bank rate was simultaneously raised. This showed the difficulty of having an enormous Floating Debt. An orgent need was an effective remedy.

The External Debt was £1.278,000,000, showing a reduction of £86,000,000 in the course of the year. This would be farther reduced by the repayment of the Anglo-French Loan of \$500,000,000. It had been decided to repny the whole loan. next Autumn, without further borrowing from the United States. The effect already produced on our credit justified any sacri-

Mr. Chamberlain paid a tribute to the work of the National Savings Committee which was a form of borrowing to which he was most ready to have recourse. The sale of the War Savings Certificates last year brought in £48,000,000, accounting for nearly half of the net reduction in the National Debt.

It was estimated that the revenue on the existing basis of taxation would be £1,341,500,000 and the expenditure £1,177,500,000. leaving £164,000,000 for the reduction of the Debt. This was insufficient. He would call on the country for generous efforts to improve the credit and lighten the future burden.

Mr. Chamberlain admitted that the expenditure on Supply Services was formidable, but the Supply Expenditure for 1919-1920 represented a reduction of nearly 60 per cent. as compared with the previous year, and the Supply Services expenditure for the current year shows a further reduction of 35 per cent. on last year. The Supply Services amounted to 2783,000,000, to which must be added £20,000,000, partly to cover the extra cost of maemployment and of an agreement with Australia and New Zealand as regards the island Norden, but mainly to provide further war bonuses in the public Gestices. He must allow for applying \$140,000,000, of the surplus of £181,000,000, so the reduction of debt in other forms

It was estimated that the loss on Post Office would be £11,000,000-In addition to the increases previously cabled, Mr. Chamberlain said that proposals in respect of telephone charges will be submitted to a Select Committee.

The rates on postcards and printed papers would be raised after the International Congress had fixed the foreign rate, but it is likely that posteards' rate will be lid, and the rate for printed papers in proportion. The Petrol Tax will be superseded by

license duty on motor fehicles, but this will not be enforceable till January. Therefore, the existing motor-car taxes and the motor spirit duty will be continued till December 31st. The Land Value Duties will be repealed

as unworkable and practically, without Referring to Labourite interruptions, Mr. Chamberlain said that Mr. Lloyd George fully concurred with the suggestions and added that the Mineral

Duty will be maintained. Government, one-third of the duty on sparkling wines great importance to the State valuation of all land and buildings.

proof gallon, and was estimated increase the yield to £24,500,000 year! The beer duty was raised by £1 10s, barrel, producing £30,000,000- yearly. Both increases would operate to-morrow. Referring to the wine duties, Mr. Chamberlain said that only consideration for the Allies, specially France and Portugal prevented a previous increase but it was

impossible further to increase the on spirits and beer and leave wine In was estimated that the wine duties would produce £4,100,000 yearly It was estimated that the increased cigar duties would produce £500,000 in the cur-

LONDON, April 19th. In the House of Commons, replying to Lord Robert Cecil, Mr. Bonar Law stated tubing to carry the vapour (consisting that, before prisoners were released from of steam and camphor) vertically Mountjoy prison, the following statement downwards . to would cost the Exchequer £2,000,000 was read to each of them and it was not of objected to:--" You are being released on to the rest of the plant." In this tank parole to return to this prison, and to your honour to do so." majority of the prisoners went to hospital knew the whereabouts of each prisoner The Irish Executive did not think that the prisoners' parole will be broken, and past experience justified the belief.

THE IRISH REBELLION

Almost daily telegrams are received with details of the latest outrages in Ireland. Following on the sensational murder of the Sinn Fein Lord Mayor of Cork, has come news of raids of police stations and open skirmishes between the forces of the law and those who seem to think that Ireland's wrongs can be righted the quicker by a display of ferocity and frightfulness. The latest victim is another police constable who risked his life in the war only to meet his fate at the hands of his countrymen. Blindfelded and riddled with bullets his body was founds. The verdict of the juries appointed to enquire into the deaths of the victims of these troubles have often been commented upon. In cases there has been displayed a spirit of the greatest unfairness. For instance it is known that the jury expressed. their sympathy with a man who was shot by soldiers; but not a word was said in the case of the young lieutenant who lost his life in the pursuit of his duty. Could anything be more eidiculous than the verdict the jury has returned in the case of the Lord Mayor of Cork? They have found that murder was committed with the connivance of the British Government, and. find that the Premier, Lord French and other prominent people are guilty of wilful murder. That verdict is unworthy of any sane jury and just shows to what extent the human mind may be warped. It is in this way that certain sections in Ireland are making the claim for self-government.

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KWANGTUNG CAMPHOR. AN INTERESTING INDUSTRY.

[CHINA MAIL SPECIAL.]

One of the lesser known, but not unimportant, industries carried on in the Kwangtung Province, is that of Camphor production. shares with Formosa the privilege meeting the larger part of the world's. demand for camphor, and some part of this is met by camphor exported from the North Rivers (Camphor and Camphor wood are both brought down the West River also.) writer has recently visited a place named Wushek (a station on Canton-Hankow Railway line) where the preliminary extraction of the flowers of camphor is done. Around this portion of the country many camphor trees are found. their products are obtained for planking are sawn up, and the boards exported, while the unsuitable trunks are made to give up at

some of their valuable content. Camphor planks are not only demand at the coast for trunks and furniture, but the Chinese also use them in very great quantity for the manufacture of the large street shop signs so freely scattered about the cities. For this purpose very thick planks are required; and, indeed, those Chinese not in touch "with export trade hardly conceive of camphor plank of any dimension other than that suitable for street sign boards, namely three or for inches thick.

The extraction of camphor carried out in a very primitive plant. Under a matshed of about a hundred and fifty square feet area are erected three or four native stoves of a large type, with no regular flue, and upon each is placed a still. The still consists of an iron cauldron, similar to those used in every Chinese house, surmounted by a tail vat-like wooden structure. In the top of this is an opening, into which is thrown the camphor wood, chipped into fairly small fragments by manual labour,—a special instrument being used for the work, half a chopper and half a gouge. Water is then poured in through a second aperture, in the side of the still, and the furnace started. From time to time water is added to ensure the chips being thoroughly wet in the cauldron, and to replace the water lost in the distilling process. From the summit of the vat runs a pipe (consisting of a large bamboo with its nodal plates removed) and this joined to another length of the same

placed either four or five separate tubs, with no bottoms, and moveable

The stills are kept going more or of cargo. Your Committee less incessantly, the tubs being opened sidered that when the propo every few days to remove the con. Station had been working for densed material. The cauldron is time, they would be in a

The oil produced fetches about forty cents a catty here, and the camphor about one dollar fifty cents. This product is fairly white, but contains quite a lot of the oil. makers hang up a linea bag an fill it up, with the flowers, allowing: them to drain off oil by means of the oil's own weight combined with the pressure of the bagful of flowers. Even as sold, much oil remains in the camphor.

would appear to be sound enough, the continued late arrival of their of the activity of the Chamber. but as so frequently in China it is documents. the application which is faulty. The vapour merely passing over, and not without question the chips withdrawn sufficient camphor to that where exposed to the air and sultative Board. rain. (Rain was falling at one still visited, and each drop immediately fizzled off as steam where it touched

the hot hamboo.) appear to be quite cheap in erection, ment of the service. to that when the suitable camphor

SHANGHAI GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

.The Annual general meeting of the Shanghai General Chamber, of Commerce was held on April 13 Nine little Lodgemen, drinking to their at the rooms of the Chamber, Yuenmingyuen Road, when Mr. E C. Richards presided, supported Messrs. L. Bridou, A. Brooke Smith. H. E. Campbell, R. McE. Dalgliesh, C. G. S. Mackie and M. Nodalra. Committee, and M. G. Beck, Secre-

The Secretary having read the notice convening the meeting, the Chairman said :-

The report for the year ending December 31, 1919, has been in your hands for sometime, and I will refer to some of the principal matters which have been brought before the Com-THE CUSTOMS JETTY.

The Customs authorities approached your Committee for their views regarding the proposed rebuilding the Customs Jetty and your Committee were of unanimous. sent down the line in considerable opinion that the extension of the quantity. Such trees as are suitable existing shed for the examination of passengers' baggage was most necessary, the present accommodation being inadequate for the large number ber of passengers arriving at this port, and it is hoped that when the Customs Jetty is being re-built some provision will be made for the convenience of those wishing to meet their friends on the arrival or departure of the tenders instead of as as present being obliged to stand out in the open in all kinds of weather. In view of the Customs property at

Yangtszepoo adjoining Lay Road. about 23 miles down the river, being developed, your Committee further: recommended that in order to meet the future development of the passenger traffic by the large steamers which anchor at Woosung, a wharf with a frontage sufficient to accommedate at least two tenders together with adequate and up-to-date accommodation for landing and embarking passengers and for the examination of baggage should be constructed there, when the extension of the Customs Jetty has become too

It must not be overlooked that in addition to the passengers; who are arriving at and leaving from this port there is a large number of through passengers who also come to Shanghai for the day, and with the refurn to more normal conditions of ship ping, the passenger traffic will rapidly

LAUNCH AND PASSENGER TRAFFIC. Committee also drew th attention of the Customs authorities to the present very congested state the jetties at the Bund recommended that steps should be taken to improve the landing accommodation, launches lying frequently two or three deep causing risk of accident to passengers.

This matter is receiving the attention of the Authorities. SUGGESTED RE-BUILDING OF CUSTOMS

With reference to the proposed re lids, and the vapour is led through building of the Customs House, your these in series, all the tubes being of Committee were of the orinion that bamboo as before. From the lid of on account of the increased shipthe final tub there is an escape pipe ping which is taking place in the for the water vapour remaining after lower section of the harbour, a Custhe camphor has been deposited in toms examination station should be the tubs by contact with the cold opened forthwith at the Customs water. In the first tub is chiefly property at Lay Road, and it was deposited camphor oil, but in the pointed out that this additional others the crude flowers or camphor station would not only relieve the are condensed, with a varying pro- congestion at the customs Jetty, but would greatly facilitate the handling

position to express an opinion on and immediately restocked with the question of rebuilding the Customs

- CARGOES AND INVOICES. due to Mr. Lyall. Commissioner of them to pass their cargo through the the Port. Customs prior to the receipt of the documents relating to it, which were frequently late in arriving on account of the regular mail services not To one totally unacquainted with was expected that the mails would this particular item of chemical have arrived with more regularity. manufacture as carried on at Home Importers are therefore experiencing been resumed, and the report which by modern methods the principle a certain amount of difficulty through

PORT DEVELOPMENT. During the year there has been through, the water must surely con- ,a good deal of activity on the part tain some recoverable camphor even of the Whangpoo Conservancy Boardat the end of this series of tubs. And the investigation as to the develor; ment of the harbour which was from the "retort" still contain recommended in the 1918 special make report has been actually commenced. because these become exceedingly mittee of engineers appointed through hot, even on their outer surface, and the Whangpoo Conservancy Con-

> PILOTAGE SERVICE. Your Committee approved of the amendments to the Shanghai pilorage service which had been recommended

trees in a locality are exhausted the control of foreign pilots on the Campbell, R. McB. Dalgliesh, Harold keeping the market pretty stable. cent duty on a 50 per cent increase still might be removed, thus avoiding Lower Yangize, Woosung to Hankow, Dollar, E.F. Mackay, C. G.S. Mackie, The report again follows Mr. of capital, and a 60 per cent increase heavy charges for carriage of raw which has been amended has been M Nodaira, E. O. Richards and G. H. Sydney Arnold's scheme for a general of capital, and a 60 per cent; duty on and it is hoped that they will be A vote of thanks to the chairman payer himself the obligation to give. The report estimates that on

TEN KNIGHTS IN BAR ROOM.

then there were nine.

there were eight. Eight little Lodgemen thought they were in heaven,

there were seven. tricks. Another caught a Red Man, then there

and thrive. the next round fixed a Woodman, ther there were five. Five little Lodgemen-the others on the floor.

Four little Eodgemen, on a lovely Mason got his habit on, and then

Away rolled a Pythian, then there Were two.

Iwo little Lodgemen, pretry pear

there was one. One little Lodgeman,

bunch home.

uestion and they have been informed every effort is being made by to include the tax in his Budget. the telegraph companies to improve their service.

The question of increased wharfage Council wished to be collected treasure, silk, and tea remains in question and the tax must come, for

The correspondence on the subject at least £1,000,000,000 towards the Council and the Commissioner Municipal Gazette.

taken up again by the incoming can be prevented, but that it will be Council.

SHORTAGE OF THE DOLLAR.

the shortage of dollars in Shanzhai on several occasions last year, easily have led to panic and serious as its basis a simple comparison of 82 per cent. to 101 per cent. in

which we and several other bodies war and the other immediately after made to the Chinese Government the increase to be the sum ranking through the Diplomatic Body had the for taxation. After that abatements effect of directing the output of the could be made to meet the various Nanking Mint to Shanghai and the cases where a war levy would not all classes and grades are feeling situation towards the end of the year be just or expedient. Allowances, acutely the strain of enhanced prices became nearly normal, though dollars for example, are suggested to reward the difficulty in the case of the poorer, remained at a considerable premium. special efforts at war saving, and the land more particularly the labour

the Foreign Exchange Bankers that with allowances for children in the foreign supervision in the proposed case of the smaller fortunes.

RIVER POLICE. your Committee have taken up with the Customs Authorities the question of improving the present River Police approved securities. which, in view of the increased shipadequate both in men and in the steam launches, and it is hoped that the The thanks of the Chamber are necessary steps will be taken to improve at the earliest possible date Customs, for the great assistance he the policing of the river so as to

MEMBERSHIP OF THE CHAMBER.

in 1847 was reconstituted in 1863, and it is most important that this once would tend to lower the market international body, representing all price of these stocks. But if the perional interests and whose duties cash realised were used entirely for are to deal with all questions affect- buying up War Loan and cancelling ing the general trade of the port it, the Government, while throwing asked to supplement the returns they should receive every support from stock on the market, would at already make as to their shareholders. The cost was estimated at Tla Committee trust that the present fluid capital on the market seek exemption limit should be a capital Little if any camphor is lost by con- 350,000 and the results are to be year-will see a large increase in the ing investment to exactly the same of £5,000. A lower limit would not

Brooke Smith, was carried. On the motion of Mr.

Campbell, seconded by Mr. C. W. both seller of stock and buyer of and 60 per cent above, to be increased Beswick, the following gentlemen stock, would be both depres ing the to 45 and 65 per cent respectively The apparatus is simple and would, by the Pilot Board for the improve- were elected to serve upon the comprise of securities and raising the where the total fortune after the war mittee for the ensuing year :- Messrs. price of securities and the two opera- stands at more than £250,000. An The proposed regulations for the B. D. F. Beith, L. Bridou, H. E. tions would roughy cancel each other, alternative system could be a 40 per

Phone No. 3516. necessary to take up this important ing to a close,

cocktail killed a Maccabee, and

Down went an Old Odd Fellow, then

A fizz killed a Knight of Honour, then Seven little Lodgemen, playing funny

were six. Six little Lodgemen, trying to booze

. Pathfinder gives up the ghost, ther there were four.

there were three. Three little Lodgemen, sitting around

An Eagle couldn't stand the pace, then

He was an Elk, and he took the whole

WHARFAGE DUES.

Customs has already appeared in the

We have referred in the report to

the abandonment of sycee:

his speech to the affect the war had of political policy. But it is possible proportion of this percentage should withdrawn in October last, when it on the work of the Chamber, but that the Board may have this in mind. during the past year the regular meetings of the Committee have has been issued gives you particulars

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WAR-FORTUNES LEVY FEASIBLE.

REVENUE REPORT.

Board of Inland Revenue were instructed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer to report to the Select Committee on the question of a tax on war fortunes exactly as if they were renorting to him and they have in fact done so. Their which was presented to the Select Committee is exactly the same of practical detailed report on how far it can be done and how to do that they would prepare for a Chancellor of the Exchequer who wanted

Their estimate of the total increase of wealth since the beginning of the war, or rather the total increase of capital in pounds sterling. £4,180,000,000. It really seems as: if this figure alone would settle the with all abatements fe should mean

reduction of the debt. The report deals entirely with the practicability of a duty on war-fortunes, and their judgment on that summed up in the statement that the information can be got and evasion more difficult than with any tax that

has ever been imposed before. ABATEMENTS FOR SAVINGS. It is suggested that, in the first

instance, the assessment should be t made on individuals and should take Public Service, has increased from the capital owned on each of two price. Fortunately the representations dates, one immediately before the port to the recommendations of the would probably be to combine a the present high cost of rice. British Chamber of Commerce that graduated scale of duty with a tax-free mint should be established in Shang- case of husban 'and wife it is suggested | than, the higher paid employees. hal open to the public for the coinage | that the income-tax principle should of dollars and half dollars, but we be followed and that the joint increase have also endorsed the opinion of of wealth should be assessed as one.

by lump sum or instalment, report recommends both, with Since the closing of the report discount for prompt lump sum payments. Payment should be accepted ment rates of pay will directly affect

In considering the discount on (5). That the proposals of the lump sum payments would be desir- revenue. able in view of their effect on the 8. In view of the above considermoney market. It is prubably with ations, the Committee recommends an eye on the money market also that the lowest paid employees that the report, if my information is should receive the highest percenhas given to merchants by enabling meet the growing requirements of correct, goes a little further than one tage of increase, ranging from 442 would expect it to go in recommend- per cent. in the case of those ing that the proceeds of the duty drawing Rs. 780 per annum to The membership of the Chamber should be earmarked for the reduct 95 per cent. in the case of those n 1914 excluding 25 German and 2 tion of debt. In itself that would drawing Rs. 120 per annum; but Austrian firms was 118 against 95. hardly seem a question for the Board in view of the considerations set out The chairman referred last year in of Inland Revenue, being one mainly in paragraph 7 (1) and (3) above, a

THE EXEMPTION LIMIT: PENALTIES.

In collecting the duty in, let us say, gilt-edged securities it would be implied that the Treasury would realise these securities as soon-The Chamber which was formed possible. The unloading of a large quantity of stock on the market at value or, to put it more simply, the be practicable. La graduation it is The chairman proposed the adop- man whose War Loan stock was suggested that both the amount of tion of the report and accounts, bought out would put it into the the increase and the percentage which, on being seconded by Mr. A. other sate securities put on to the should be taken into account. For market at the same time. The Gov- instance, the duty might be 40 per Gavin ernment, as at one and the same time cent on an increase of up to £50,000

capital levy by placing upon the tax. more than 50 per cent increase. brought into force at an early date; and outgoing committee; proposed by notice of liability, failure to do so to one scale the tax would yield Your Committee considered it Mr. E. F. Mackay, brought the meet be punished as for evasion. Limited £900,000,000, and on the other companies, it is stagested, should be £1,000,000,000.

H. C. L. IN CEYLON.

A Committee has been enquiring into the cost of living as affecting the Government Service, and came to the following:

GENERAL CONCLUSIONS. As a result of its inquiries, the Committee is unanimously of opinion that the relief granted by the existing scale of temporary increases is quite inadequate to meet the increase in the general cost of living. The Committee also obtained evidence as to the proportion in which the different items of increased expenditure are distributed over a Government servant's legitimate and necessary expenditure and has come to the following general

(a). In the case of officers drawing a salary of Rs. 3,000 and under the price of food should be regarded as having advanced by 100 per cent.

beyond that prevailing prior to 1914. (b). In the case of officers drawing a salary of over Rs. 3,000 the increase should be put at 60 per cent. (c). House rent throughout the Island may be regarded as having

increased by 55 per cent. over the pre-war figure. (d). The cost of clothing generally has increased as much as 178 per cent. in the case of cloths, used by persons of the peon class, while clothing of European pattern, such as is worn by most clerks and members of the higher grades of the

7. In considering the form any relief granted should take, the following considerations have been kept

Since then we have given our sup- Board think that the best method classes is mainly to be attributed to

sycse should be abolished and that a allowance for special savings. In the proportion more adversely affected (2). That the lower paid are in

(3). That increases granted by way of temporary relief invariably tend to crystallize into permanent additions to pay and that in the case of those whose staple food is rice, a Mint must be a necessary prelude to As to modes of payment, whether standard of pay based on the present the price of rice would become excessive a should the price of rice fall. (4) That any incre se in Govern-

in cash, Government stock, or the rates of mercantile and private

ping trade of the port, is quite in- lump sumpayments, it is pointed out. Committee for relief must be such that this would depend on how far as can be met out of current

> be represented by a special rice allowance of 15 cents per working day. which will be subject to variation in accordance with the controlled or standard price of rice to be fixed from time to time by Government as shown in the rice allowance table but shall in no case exceed 15 cents per

be throwing. The report recommends that the

ST. SOPHIA.

WHAT WILL IT BECOME

Some years ago, in company with a few highly favoured individuals, I was standing in one of the upper galleries of what is, perhaps, the world's most famous church. It was the Night of Power which closes the great Mohammedan Fast of the months of Ramadan. Its observance is carried out with an almost fanatical punctiliousness, for during the twenty-six preceding days not one morsel of food may pass the lips of any faithful believer from early dawn

till nightfall. The upper parts of St. Sophia were lighted, galleries, columns, and arcades, all of them picked out by thousands of tiny oil lamps. Down below the whole thing was dim, mysterious darkness. Only with d fficulty could I realise the presence of thousands and thousands of men on the floor space as they rose and knelt and touched the ground with their foreheads and rose again. Just where the golden Altar used to stand, in happier days was a single candle, Id to have been one of the Caristian treasures of St. Sophia. (When that candle has its if out the great church will, bec me Christian, according to me popular Greek tradition. Beside the candle stood the Iman, his hand! placed upon his sword, and, one by one, did he utter his series of proclamations of the Might of Islam."

What will this year of grace one thousand nine hundred and twenty bring forth? Will the Christian Easter be kept within the walls of St. Sophia this coming April as in the olden days, or will the Mohammedan, Night of Power, with all that it connotes, of ruthless militarism, be celebrated once more when next August comes round?

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But, glorious though the architecture and the countless decorations of St. Sophia may be, they fade away, as it were, almost into nothingness as compared with the unique associa. tions which have come to cluster round this " the Metropolis of Easter Christianity." as the historian Gibbon styled it. Every joy and sorrow, every glory and disaster of the famous Empire which lasted for well over eleven hundred years are bound up with it. Prayer and psalm, thanksgiving and intercessions never ceased beneath its dome. Hither came the Emperors to be crowned. Within its walls were held more than one of the great Councils of Christendom. From their throne beneath its dome the Eastern Patriarchs ruled-from Russia to Egypt, from the Adriatic to the Caucasus. It watched the West sing beneath a sea of barbarism, and after hundreds of years slowly rise again into civilisation. The claims of the Vatican and the Church of St. Peter at Rome seem a very small thing indeed when contrasted with those of St. Sophia.

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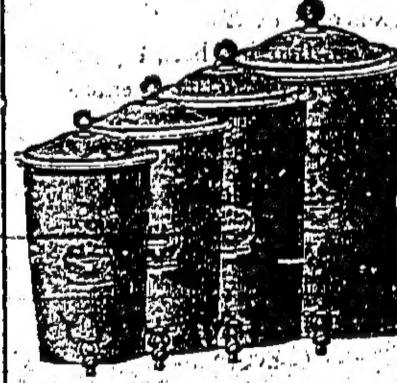
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The s.s. HELENUS, due here May 27th, and sails for Japan via Shanghai,

The s.s. AGAPENOR, due here May 31st, and sails for Japan, Jone 1.
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The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Manila June 11th due bers June 13th and leaves for Senttle, via Kobe and Yokohama, June 21.

The s.s. IXION, leaves Manile July 17th and is due here July 19th, sailing for Seattle via Kobe and Yokohama,

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The s.s. ST. ALBANS, leaves Kobe Apr. 20 and is due here via Moji Apr. 26. The s.s. NORE, leaves Yokohama Apr. 14 and is due here via Kobe, Moji and

Shanghai Apr. 26.
The s.s. PELEUS, leaves Yokohama Apr. 16 and is due here via Shanghai Apr. 28, sailing for Liverpool via Singapore Apr. 28.

The s.s. AJAN, leaves Yokohama April 12th, due here via Kobe and Shanghai, April 28th, and sails for Liverpool via Manila, Singapore, Genea and Marseilles

The s.s. NELEUS, leaves Yokohama May 22nd, and is due here, via Kobe and Shanghai, June 7th, and sails for London, Amsterdam and Hamburg, via 7.30 a.m. Singapore, May 8...

The siz. KEEMUN, leaves Yokobama Apr. 24 and is due here via Kobe and Shanghai May 9.

The s.s. SIENTOR, leaves Yokohams Apr. 24 and is due here via Kobe and Shanghai May 10th, and sails for London Amsterdam and Hamburg, via Singapore, May 11. The s.s. RHESUS, leaves Yokohama

Apr. 24 and is due here via Kobe and Shanghai May 10, sailing for London

The s.s TALTHYBIUS, leaves Yokohama June 12th, due here via Kobe and Shanghai, Jur e 28th and sails for Liverpool, via Manila, Singapore, Genos and Marseilles, June 29.

ARRIVALS.

The s.s. NANCY MOLLER, Brit., 666 tons, from Wuhu, Capt. Sangster, Moller A Co., B11. The s.s. BENCLEUCH, Brit., 1,679

tons, from Singapore, Capt. J. H. Mason, G. L. & Co., Kowloon. The s.s. KASHIMA MARU, Jap., 1,473 tons, from Chin Wan Tao, Capt. Sako, Dodwell & Co., B32. The s.s. HOPSANG, Brit., 1,35! tons. from Hongay, Capt. Ferguson, J., M. & Co., B30. The s.s. TITAN, Brit., 5,730 tons, from

Vladivostock, Capt. Yardwood, B. & S., The s.s. IXION, Brit., 6,520 tons, from Kobe, Capt. E. Inkster, B. & S., A28.

CLEARANCES.

April 22.

The s.s. NANCY MOLLER, (Brit.), cleared to-day and will sail for Canton at 8 a.m. to-morrow.

The s.s. SOSHU MARU, (Jap.), cleared to-day and will sail for Takao via Amoy via Swatow at 10 a.m. to-morrow. The s.s. HWAHKUN, (Chi.), cleared to-day and will sail for Saigon at 7 a.m.

to-morrow. The s.s. TITAN, (Brit.), cleared to-day and will sail for Liverpool via Singapore and Ports at 6 a.m. to-morrow.

DEPARTURES

The s.s. LAKE FARMINGDALE, (Amer.), Capt. F. Diaz, Agents P. M. S. S. Co, left for Madras via Saigon and Straits to-day. The s.s. TAKSANG, (Brit.) Capt.
Ritchie. Agents J. M. & Co., left for
Halphong via Holhow to-day.
The s.s. DRUFAR (Norw.), Capt. Olsen, Agents Thoresen & Co., left for Dockson I. r. gents P. M. S. S. Co., left for San Francisco via Shanghai to-day

TRADE MARK CASE WITHDRAWN.

At the Magistracy, before Mr. R. The s.s. TEUCER, due here Apr. 22 O. Hutchison, yesterday afternoon, from Europe, and sail for tokohama via Mr. H. L. Dennya mentioned the case in which Messrs. W. R. Loxley & Co., sued the Wah Loong firm for infringing their "star" trade mark, in connection with some cotton piece goods sold by the defendant firm. Counsel asked for permission to withdraw the summons, explaining that the defend-The a.s. TYDEUS, due here May 1st ants have undertaken to make suitable apology in the Chinese newspapers, to destroy all the labels in their possession, and not to use them in future. The defendants have also paid the costs of the action. His Worship agreed, and the summons was dismissed.

DILWARA SAILS FOR INDIA.

The s.s. Dilwara, 5,400 tons, of the Peninsular and Oriental Line, left port yesterday at roon bound for Bombay The s.s. VENEZUELA, left San Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., the Hongkong Agents, Francisco Apr. S. and is due here via it was reported that the ship is fully Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila, booked with first class and second class.

The following Hongkong passengers aft on the Dilwara: left on the Dilivara:

Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila, June 9.

The s.s. INION, leaves Scattle June 14th and is due here via Yokohama, Kobe, and Manila, July 19.

The s.s. PROTESILAUS, left Scattle July 3rd, and is due here via Yokohama, Kobe and Manila August 7.

The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Scattle Aug. 4th, and is due here via. Yokohama, Kobe and Manila, Sept. 8.

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Ist on the Dilivara:

Mr. V. Lourenco, Mr. and Mrs. Mehta and 4 children, Mr. P. Pahlajrai, Mr. J. Smith, Mr. Kar, Mr. J. Fitzgersld, Corpl. J. B. Woodfield, Corpl. H. Theobald, Private W. H. Cox, Private E. C. Cook, Private J. Moir, Private Wardale, Private J. Moir, Private J. Stonehill, Private J. Whale, Private J. Newell, Private J. Schottom, Mr. D. Aildas, Sergt. J. Simmons, Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Sydney-Smith, Private A. Vickers, Private J. Sahey, Mr. Paul, Miss W. I. Prosper, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, Mr. A. Wilson, Mr. D. Bulchand, Mr. J. Shealy, Mr. B. Henderson, Mr and Mrs. C. Lowry. and Mrs. C. Lowry.

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HIGHT CARS.

8.50 p.m., 9.00 p.m., 9.20 p.m., 9.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. Every 30 minutes 11.45 p.m. SATURDAYS.

EXTRA CAR-12 midnight.

SUNDAYS.

8.00 s.m. to 10.37 s.m., Every 15 minutes 10.30 s.m. to 11.50 s.m. Every 10 minutes. 11.30 s.m. to 12 near . Every 15 minates. 12.00 ncon to 1.50 p. m. Every 10 minutes. 1.00 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Every 15 minutes. 5.50 p.m. to 6.00 p.m .. Every 10 minutes. 6.00 p.m. to 6.20 p.m. .. Every 15 minutes. 5.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m ... Every 10 minutes. NIGHT CARS as on West Days.

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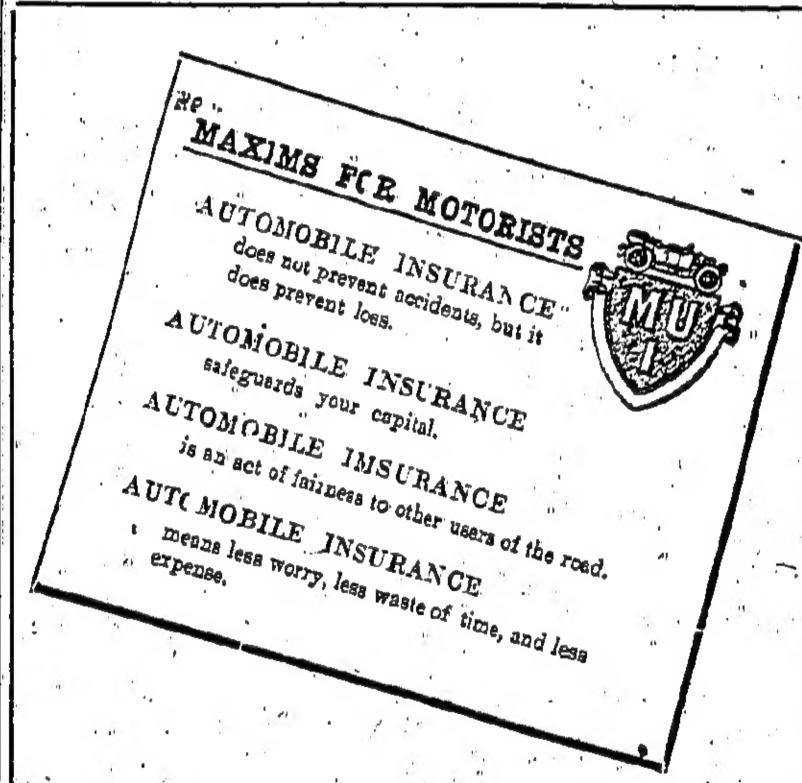
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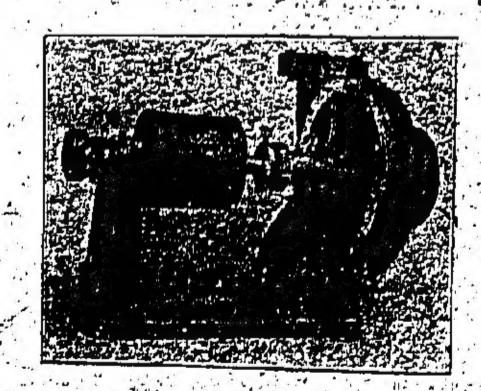
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INWARD. MAILS.

Shanghai-Per TEAN. April 31. Shanghai—Per KWEILIN. SATURDAY, April 24. U.S.A., Japan and Manila-Per SUWA

MUNDAY, April 28.

Shanghai and Japan-Fer YOKOHAMA

Straits-Per KITANO MARU.

OUTWIRD MAILS.

WEDNESDAY, April 21. Seigon-Per HWAHKUN, 5 p.m. Fort Bayard, Hoihow and Haiphoog—
Per SONG MA, 5 p.m.
Straits, Bangkok, Ceylou, Mauritius,
L. Marquis, South Africa, India
via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and
EUROFE via LIVERPOOL— Per TITAN, 3 p.m.
THURSDAY, April 22.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Takao—

Per SOSHU MARU, 8 a.m. Shanghai and North China—Per SUNNING, 11 a.m. *Japan via Yokohama—Per TJISALAK, Straits, Bangkok, Calcutta and Aden-

Per FOORSANG, 2 p.m.
Formosa via Takow—Per FUKI MARU, FRIDAY, April 23.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Fer MORIALTA, Noon. Bangkok, Caylon, Maritius, L. Marquis, South Africa, India via Dhaunshkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ — Per RHESUS. Registration . 12.15. p.m. Letters 1.00 p.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed

on Thursday, 22nd April at Chefoo and Tientsin-Per HUICHOW, Philippine Islands-Per YUENSANG,

SATURDAY, April 24. Shanghai and North China — Per TEAN, 3 p.m. SUNDAY, April 25. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung

-Por AMAKUSA MARU Saigon and Java Port Moresby via Batavia — Per TJILATJAP,

Straits Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marquis, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via MARSKILLES-Per YOKOHAMA MARU. Registration 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m. TUESDAY, April 27. "Swatow and Bangkok-Per OHIN-"HUA, 9 a.m. Shanghal, North China and Japan vis

Kobe-Per KITANO MARU Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-HONG, Noon.
Amoy, Shanghai and North China-Per SHANTUNG, 3 p.m. THURSDAY, April 29. Shanghai and North China-Per SIN.

KIANG, II a.m.

FRIDAY, April 30. Philippine Islands, Australia, and New Zesland via THURSDAY 18-LANU-Per NIKKO MARU, Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marquis, Fouth Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via MARSEILLES—

Per TAMBA MARU, Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAICHING, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, May 2.
Shanghai, and North China, Japan
via Nagasaki, Canada, United
States, Central and South
America, and *EUROPE via
VIOTORIA B.C.—Per SUWA MARU. Registration 9 s.m. Letters 9 a.m. TUESDAY, May 4.
Philippine Islands — Per TAMING,

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Lake Fielding left Singapore on the 16th inst., and may be expected here on or about

Thursday, April 22. The R.M.S. s.s. Monteagle arrived at Yokohama on April 9 left there April 9 and is due at Vancouver on April 23.

The N.Y. E. s.s. Suve Maru (Australian Line) left Kobe for this port via Manila on the 11th April and is expected here on the 24th April. The American & Manchurian Line as Kazembe left Singapore for Manila

on the 15th April and may be expected here on the 25th instant.

The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Asia, arrived Yokobama on the 16th April, left there on the 17th April, and is dus at Vancouver on the 26th April.
The N.Y.K. s.s. Kitano Maru (European Line) left London for this port via Suez on the 20th March and is expected here on the 16th April.

The N.Y.K. a.s. Tonsko Maru (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for this port via Rangoon and Singapore, on the 9th April and is expected here on the 29th April.
The C.P.O.S. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress

Russia arrived at Yokohama on the

20th April left there 21st April is due at Kobe on the 22nd April and is due Hongkong 1st May daylight.

The. N.Y.K. s.s. Totomi Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port direct on the 13th April and is expected here on the 3rd May.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Yetorofu Maru (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for this port via Penang and Singapore on the 13th April and is expected here on the

The N.Y.K. s.s. Toyo Maru No. 2 (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for this port via Rangoon and Singapore on the 15th April and is expected here on

The N.Y.K. as Inaba Maru (European Line) left London for this port via Suez on the 9th April and is expected here on the 19th May. The N.Y.N. so. sustand Maru (Liver-pool Live) it Liverpool for this port via success the 10th April and is expected here on the 22nd May.

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